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Wooster Voice Editors

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Jarmul Urges Responsible Moral Investment Policy

Wooster has a moral and legal right to use its "economic leverage" as a stockholder to encourage corporations to recognize their social responsibilities, Ruth Jarmul said speaking on "Moral Investment".

Jarmul read two provisions from a recommendation drafted by Eugene Beem, chairman of a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee. This document suggests that Wooster avoid investments in industries that have inflicted harm on others, or when the practices of the corporation are damaging.

The proposal also calls for the College to encourage social responsibility in companies.

Other options not considered by the College were raised by Jarmul. She suggested that COW buy stock of socially responsible organizations. Courses should be offered in corporate social responsibility too. It should be pointed-out, also, she said, that members of the Board of Trustees are often corporate managers.

That the College should consult with action groups investi-

gating corporate practices is another alternative, she noted. The Corporate Information Center is one such group which conducts research for colleges and churches.

"Positive results have occurred," she remarked. She explained that when colleges "raised their voices," corporations have listened.

More than 300 corporations now have a Department of Urban Affairs in their structures, whereas a few years ago there were none. Two American copper refiners have stopped strip-mining in Chile. She also emphasized that the student pressure brought to bear against Dow Chemical Corporation made them stop producing napalm. She described this same company now as one of the most socially responsible organizations in the country.

Jarmul claims that corporations are now disclosing more information on pollution than ever before. Corporate advertising has "improved markedly," she observed.

Glenn Bucher asked during the question period following her speech, "What other schools

have adopted a policy statement?"

She replied that MIT, Harvard, Wesleyan and Yale have reviewed their investment policies.

If one does not vote against management, Jarmul explained, then the corporation counts one for it. You are then, she said, implicitly supporting a corporation.

Asked why schools are reluctant to initiate proxy proposals, she responded that universities feel that they are neutral, providing a free exchange of ideas. Proxy questions are also expensive and time-consuming to initiate.

She challenged the point that schools do not take moral stands, pointing out that schools have traditionally avoided investing in alcohol and tobacco. She also cited the fact that Wooster favors Blacks over equally qualified Whites. This, too, is a moral judgement, she contends.

Jarmul asked the audience "to have a little faith in yourselves that you can make a difference."

continued on page five

be "as capricious and elitist as they wish," he concluded.

Council has, secondly, failed "to facilitate communication on campus." The newspaper perpetuates an image of Wooster as a White, athletic oriented school. It seeks no innovations, he added.

"Campus Council has become insensitive to students and faculty," Browder alleges. It no longer functions "in the interests of the community."

Third, Council effectiveness continued on page five



John Holt will be talking on "From Education to Politics" in McGaw Chapel on Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. Mr. Holt outlines his topic in a letter to the editor on page two.

Schools Alienate

Today schools foster "stupidity, incompetence, ignorance, alienation, apathy, resentment and rage," said John Holt educational author.

Holt will appear at Wooster on Wednesday, April 19, in McGaw Chapel at 8 p.m.

He believes that the child must experience as much of the outside world within the classroom as possible, and teachers must be given total personal and academic freedom to work with children as they think best.

Teaching at Berkeley during last winter's Black student strike exposed him to students' tactics of dissent. He feels that these are justified, he commented.

When universities tell students that only orderly and

rational discussion with the administrative staff will produce results, "They (the university) are either deceiving themselves or lying outright."

"We have learned by now," Holt remarked, "as a result of unaccountable experiences in the past few years, that when police stand for long in the presence of people whom they dislike and fear, they cannot be trusted to remain orderly. One of the things a policeman learns quickly is whom he may safely hit on the head with a stick and whom he may not."

Revolutionary change in America's school system, public and private, is needed at all levels, he argues.

Emphasis on grades, tests and attendance has created an unfeeling and impersonal atmosphere in school.

CC Approves Editor-less New Publications Committee

In a 7-3 vote, Campus Council reaffirmed the structure of the new Publications Committee without editors. They had been asked to reconsider this position by the out-going Committee.

Also, John Browder, the new Student Government Association (SGA) President, charged that Council is not really representative of the community.

Chairman of the Publications Committee, Larry Stewart, argued that the Publications Committee would find it difficult to act without editors. They need editors for budget considerations, he pointed-out.

Students feel that it is a "self-perpetuating situation," Henry Copeland remarked. Building-in elements of incorporation were desirable, he continued.

Stewart agreed that the Publications Committee needed a broader student base; the question, however, is whether editors should sit on the Committee, he said.

Tom Woodward, *Thistle* editor, noted a difference between the Voice Advisory Board proposed by Campus Council and the one offered by the old Publications Committee. The former reviews just the *Voice* with the editor on the Board; the latter has no editors on the Advisory Board but reviews all publications.

Woodward feels that the exclusion of all people from publications on the Council-proposed Publications Committee would eliminate those with an active interest in and know-

ledge of publications.

The students on this Committee, Glenn Bucher, chairman of Council explained, might not be experts but could represent the consumers' interest.

Jim Hyman would like to open up the paper. Students not managing the paper, he feels, should be given the opportunity to learn its operation.

Nate Speights, *Voice* editor, considers Council's argument to be circular. Council claims, he elaborates, that the editors' expertise is not necessary on the new Publications Committee; yet this Committee will frequently call upon these editors for their expertise. He added that editors would dominate the Committee whether or not officially on the Committee.

Editor-elect of the *Voice*, Robert Kettlewell, expressed the belief that communication between consumers and the editors would be facilitated if editors sat on the Committee.

Browder, at the outset of his speech, defined "community" as a group of separate entities in a given area interacting for mutually beneficial ends.

He noted "three discrepancies between Campus Council and his definition." First, "it seems that student representatives on Campus Council are accountable to no one." The student constituency does not understand the issues; and the communication between the representatives and those being represented is poor.

Students on Council can thus

Convention Time Approaches

The most important group at the Mock Democratic Convention April 29 will be the state chairmen. At the convention, they will function as the voice of their delegations on the floor, but they also carry most of the responsibility for getting the convention plans off the ground now.

Chairmen are urged to fill

their delegations as quickly as possible so that the organizational machinery of the convention can start to move. Complete lists of delegations will soon be needed for canvassing by campaign workers. The planning committee also suggests that state chairmen meet with their delegations to plan strategy and discuss the role

of each delegate. Preconvention maneuvers will not only influence the outcome of the convention but make the convention itself a more exciting and educational experience.

All state chairmen have been given copies of the rules of the convention. Chairmen should give particular attention to rules regarding amendments to the platform and requests for nominations, both of which must be submitted before convention time, and alternate delegates and proxy voting.

The platform of the convention is expected to include a preamble and planks regarding National Economy, Defense and National Security, Civil Rights, Agriculture, Cities, Law Enforcement, Labor, Education, Social Programs, Transportation, and Foreign Policy. The platform committee will hold hearings within the next week at times to be announced. All interested students, especially delegation and campaign chairmen, are invited to air their views on the issues at hand in this campaign.

CULTURAL EVENTS AT THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Sunday, April 16, 8:15 P.M. - Wooster Symphony & Concert Choir, Verdi's "Requiem" at McGaw Chapel - \$1.50

Tuesday, April 18 thru May 10 - Art Exhibition, Mr. Rothenstein and John Taylor, Arms Collection at Art Center. No admission charge.

Weds., April 19, 8:15 P.M. - Lecture, "Deschooling Schools" John Holt, author of "How Children Fail" at McGaw Chapel - \$1.50.

Friday, April 21, 4:00 P.M. - Children's Theater "Captain Billy" at Mateer Auditorium - 25¢

Saturday, April 22, 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. - Children's Theater "Captain Billy" at Mateer Auditorium - 25¢

Saturday, April 22, 8:15 P.M. - Ragas of India at Lowry Center - \$1.50

Sunday, April 23, 8:15 P.M. - Faculty Trumpet Recital, Robert Fritz at McGaw Chapel. No admission charge.

Editorial

Another Questionnaire

Soon there will be another questionnaire in your mail box. Most of you will throw it away. For those of you who don't, some explanation of its origin is necessary.

The Publications Committee and Campus Council have been attempting to establish the role Campus Council should play in regards to the Committee, in particular, the Voice. Council has recently passed legislation which will limit the power of the Voice editor. Not surprisingly the proposal came from Galpin. The Publications Committee objected to the legislation, but since Council has no form in their constitution for review or repeal, the Committee's proposal was heard on the floor of the Council. Council reaffirmed its previous decision without offering any valid reasons or providing any concrete proof of student support.

Mr. Copeland, the author of the legislation, deemed it "a radical experiment." The last time we had a radical experiment of the type that deals with student life, Campus Council was formed; that experiment has become permanent. It would have been encouraging if we had seen more "radical experiments" coming from Galpin concerning the issues of section reform, co-ed housing, moral investments, sexual and racial justice, etc.

Voice has previously expressed need for reform of Campus Council, and indeed there seems to be a growing discontent with the Council and its policies. John Browder, new SGA President, came to the heart of the matter when he described the Council as suffering from "power paranoia."

Voice feels that the Publications Committee has a very strong position and that Council's action is an interference with the workings of the free press. But that's why the questionnaire is being distributed: maybe you don't agree.

New Editor

At the Monday meeting of the Publications Committee, Bob Kettlewell was selected as new editor of the Voice. Bob has been a staff member for two years and shows signs of even writing editorials. I apologize to those of you who expected a nostalgic Last Editorial: it's just not my style. But as I've said before, Voice is not "all things to all people," but "something for everybody." So for lovers of nostalgia, see Dave Berkey on the sports page.

- N. S.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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Letters

THE EDITOR
HOPES SOME
ONE CAN
EXPLAIN

Jones Answers McCombs

Editor, Voice:

Arthur McCombs' letter in the April 7 Voice, questioning the recent changes in Andrews Library hours and other Library changes, calls for corrections and comments.

According to the sign on the door of Andrews Library that confronted Mr. McCombs on the first Saturday morning of this quarter, the change in hours is based not, as he asserts, "on a recent student poll," but "upon several head counts and the Library questionnaire last quarter," and is "an attempt to meet the needs of the most students—at the most times." The questionnaire was prominently available in the main lobby (near both entrances) and browsing area of Andrews Library for two weeks. Further encouragement for the change came from the discussion at the open meeting of the Library Committee in February.

Mr. McCombs had no reason to conclude that on Saturday "all floors of the Library would not be open until 1:00 P.M." Since he had his books with him, he missed an opportunity to use the east area of the ground floor (including a large study room, two smaller study-meeting rooms, and a typing room), which is open Saturday from 9:00 to 1:00 and Friday and Saturday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00—16 hours during the week when use normally is low and confined almost entirely to studying. The entire building is open 79 hours a week and will be open in addition Saturday morning and Friday and Saturday evenings the last two weekends of this quarter.

That the new hours were not announced more than a day in advance is regrettable—but a source of inconvenience mainly, if not solely, to the small group of Saturday morning frequenters of Andrews Library who happened not to be in the building Friday to see or hear the announcements there and did not hear the announcements made the same day in Lowry

Center and at dinner. To facilitate the transition, the Friday evening hours remained as they had been until the following week. On behalf of the Library, I apologize for any inconvenience anyone incurred because of insufficient warning.

While the Library staff readily and cheerfully pleads guilty to perpetrating "frequent changes" (though certainly not "frequent changes in schedule and arrangement of materials," as Mr. McCombs suggests), in attempting to serve Wooster's students and faculty, and will continue to make changes when desirable, it doubts that "the all too frequent result of a significant number of students being inconvenienced by such changes" has a factual basis; evidence so far is to the contrary. The two changes in Andrews Library hours made this year—at the beginning of winter and spring quarters—were indeed "the result of rational thought and planning, not some Malthusian inclination," and were designed to facilitate and increase rather than frustrate and decrease library use, and to make the most effective use of the Library's budget. Other changes have been made with equal deliberation.

Five students, including Mr. McCombs, have so far expressed to me their reservations about the new hours. Members of the Library staff welcome direct reaction to this change and other library matters. A library is a complex resource that one must learn to use and that requires a continuing intellectual effort from the user. Wooster's librarians assume that Wooster's students have the ability, initiative, and flexibility to use effectively a growing scholarly library. When problems do occur and are communicated, the librarians are prepared to respond—and even to revise changes.

Robert A. Jones
Head Librarian

Sections: Abolish Yourselves!

Open Letter to the Campus Community,

The neanderthal festivities of Hell Week have spotlighted the narrow concepts of brotherhood that have been institutionalized and perpetuated in the emaciated fraternity emulations known as sections. The outgrowth of these narrow associations has been the solidification of inter-group and racial stereotypes. The dynamics of inner-group psychology ensure that the prevalent attitudes and prejudices of the group will be intensified and magnified. Within such narrow associations, the re-education of prejudices will not and cannot occur. The recent deterioration of relations between fifth section and Harnabec House is only the present manifestation of the inherent difficulties of the section system.

The now-departed Rick Quayle clearly articulated the problems and possible limited solutions within the system in the generally ignored Quayle proposals. Echoing his concerns, we feel the institutional racism that is

basic to the section system can only be eliminated by the total abolition of sections.

Rather than waiting for an imposed solution resultant from the inevitable more open and extended conflict, we challenge the sections to reconcile the situation by the only possible expedient—self-elimination.

Recently the campus zealously responded to a monetary challenge. When confronted with an imminently more problematic situation, will the sections respond with the corresponding commitment that self-abolition entails?

Charlie Lindner
Bob Yomboro
Bill Mallock
Jeff Crosby
Diane Teichert
David A. Dunlop
Colvin M. Bear
Jeanette Boyd
Bob Martin
Tom Hunter
Patricia Dutcher

Lynn Allison
Chris Durfee
Jane Stribling
Jay Smeltz
Jane Hudson
Jim Cooper
Helen Rice
Guy Ferguson
Betsy Kellar
Jon Etter

Holt Changes Speech Topic

I am writing to say that I plan to change the subject of my talk on THE CONTRADICTIONS OF SCHOOLING to FROM EDUCATION TO POLITICS.

In this talk I will discuss, among other things, why I have decided to do little or no further writing or speaking about schools or what happens in schools or the reform of schools. I will discuss what seems to me to be fundamentally wrong with the very notion of "education"—a process in which one group of people (in or out of schools) do things to other groups of people for their good and without getting their consent. I will discuss why

large scale, fundamental, humane reforms in schools seem to me to depend very much on changes in the society outside the schools. I will discuss why I believe more and more that it is only within the context of political contests of people actually running for office that large numbers of Americans can best be educated, and can best educate themselves to the realities and needs of today's world.

I trust and hope that this change will be agreeable to you and your colleagues. In any case, if I speak, these are the things I will speak about.

Sincerely yours,
John Holt

Profs Evaluated

PRINCETON, N.J. - A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the college themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

- Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?
- Were the course objectives made clear?
- How much effort did students put into the course?
- Were students informed of how they would be

evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS, says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

Demand Justifies Supply?

My concern with Educational Research Inc. is not its ads, but the reason it exists. To answer that someone's greed is solely responsible does not go to the heart of the matter. Most businesses are conceived to meet a need, a demand of some kinds. The logical question is what is this need and why does it exist among students.

Such firms would seem to be an outgrowth of and a response to the pressures and unrealistic demands placed upon students by educational institutions, in terms of work load and course content. The College of Wooster is used for illustrative purposes since it can serve as a common grounds for discussion, as far as time and place go.

What is shown, however, is by no means unique to Wooster, but is characteristic of an American higher education. A student must write 9, 10, 11, or 12 papers in a quarter. Can he or she realistically be expected to do quality work? An economics instructor expects students to master the material in a text book designed for a one year course. This is to be done in a ten week period. What a student is supposed to learn, master and absorb human anatomy in a ten week period seemed beyond all reasonableness. Such approaches to education seem unrealistic and irresponsible, if the true spirit of higher education is the pursuit of knowledge.

The pressure on students today is extreme. Even for the well organized and disciplined student the quantity of work can be overwhelming. In reality there is little time to reflect upon the material or to come to grips with it. The grading system exerts a great deal of pressure upon the student as well. It changes education from a self-motivating process to one that is coercive, as a supposedly effective means of (external) motivation. This is indoctrination, something very different from learning in a positive sense. All this pressure can have the effect of taxing a person's health, today; emotionally, mentally, and physically, which is a high price to pay to learn.

A recent letter to Voice stated Educational Research Inc.; "Such firms capitalize upon students' dishonesty." To some degree this is true, no doubt, but to accept this generality as the end of the matter is a dangerous oversimplification. Seeing the use of the services of Ed. Research as a response to academic pressure makes its existence understandable. If college, because of academic pressure, appears to be little more than an endurance test, if certain practices in higher education, in effect, contradict the spirit of education as the pursuit of knowledge, if colleges alienate capable people by not promoting

their needs, interest, and goals to the point a large number of students question the legitimacy of these same institutions, then it is understandable why people, who are honest in their relationships with others, might use the services of Educational Research Inc. A person's use of these services may be a response to what seems to be a system where knowledge is secondary to grades, and the quality of work secondary to its quantity. Its use might be a student's response to a department or professor who expects students to cover more material than is realistically possible in a term. It is an "out" for a student who is trying to survive the academic meat grinder, and can not see paying for it with excessive mental or physical stress. Because of academic pressure a student is more likely forced to look beyond himself for help than to do so as a willful act of dishonesty. More unfortunate than the actual act of dishonesty is the fact that people are put in the position where they feel they have to do something dishonest, at all.

Ultimately, the lifeblood of such companies, in part, is academic pressure. No doubt many people find the existence of Educational Research Inc. distasteful and offensive. But in a sense, as ironic as it may seem, the appearance of the ad for this company in a student newspaper—such as the Voice, simply means the problem has come home to roost. It taunts us, it can no longer be denied. Term-paper writing firms can be prosecuted out of existence, much to the relief of self-righteous educators, but the reason for their existence, above and beyond the greed of their founders, will still remain. The firm is a mirror which reflects the problem, but to break the mirror does nothing to the object it reflects.

To ease academic pressure, to teach courses directed at student needs and interests, to introduce the credit-no credit system, to emphasize the pursuit of knowledge, and generally make it freer and easier for people to learn would not result in academic mediocrity and would to a long ways towards re-establishing the legitimacy of the educational institution in the minds of an increasing number of doubters. Those people who have been forced by circumstance to act dishonestly would have no reason to do so. In the end, firms such as Educational Research Inc. would, in all probability, shrivel up and go bankrupt from the amount of business they would receive from those people whose dishonesty is a character trait.

Doug Welch

The Muse At COW

WOOSTER, OHIO—Verdi's "Mazoni Requiem" will be performed April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McGaw Chapel at The College of Wooster by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir, Marshall Haddock conducting.

Four soloists will assist. They are Seth McCoy of New York City, Elizabeth Mosher of the music faculty at the University of Michigan, Grace

Reginald of Akron, and Wooster's Richard K. Jones.

Written three years after "Aida," when Verdi was at the peak of his enormous powers, the "Requiem" has proved as popular in performance as many of the operas. It displays a similar wealth of melody and emotional intensity.

Tickets are on sale at the Wooster Music Center and on campus at the Department of Music and Lowry Center.



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when they're
served in this
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Who Are You Pulling For In The Voting Booth?

It appears as though the presidential election this November will present a choice of three candidates to the voting public. Again, Richard Nixon and George Wallace will be with us, but the Democratic nomination is still a question mark. Perhaps the mock presidential convention to be held at the end of this month can decide on a candidate who will be a genuine Democratic alternative to Nixon or Wallace. But whatever one's political orientation, Democrat, Republican or Independent, a decision will have to be made regarding who gets your ballot for this office of President supposedly the most powerful man in the land. To make this decision, one should evaluate each candidate according to some criteria relevant to this position and hopefully a rational choice will be made.

A very important criteria this year will be the various viewpoints on the distribution of taxation. It has been shown that the lower levels of society pay a greater percentage of their income to federal, state and local taxes than do the upper levels of society. It seems that as the higher one goes in the social strata, the more loopholes there are for the wealthy as evidenced by the existence of trusts and foundations for the rich and such things as oil depletion allowances and equipment depreciation on the corporate level. Although the rich and the corporations benefit much more from an economic standpoint by the very existence of the federal government, they do not seem to bear their share of the tax burden in this expansionist minded economy. An individual decision must be made here on whether to support a presidential candidate who supports maintenance of the status quo, moderate tax redistribution or radical tax redistribution.

Another crucial issue this year and every presidential election year is the size of the government. Bureaucracy has grown tremendously in the last ten years under Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. This is evidenced by the fact that government employment, excluding military personnel, has more than doubled

since 1947, most of this increase coming in the last ten years until now twenty per cent of the nation's labor force is on a government payroll. The trend here is for increasing dependency on the government and it is likely that with the advance of automation continuing that the government will be agency expected to avert any unemployment catastrophes which might develop. If one supports the concept of "big" government, then his wish is being fulfilled, but if one fears the consequences of his government, then an alternative must be presented by one of the presidential nominees. A possible alternative could be a widespread institution of efficient county governments to replace the inefficient duplication of agencies for services in existence in most of the nation's counties.

The level of government spending and distribution of governmental resources is another timeless issue. When Nixon campaigned in 1968, his goal for government spending was \$150 billion, but the 1971 budget climbed to \$230 billion. The level of government spending has an impact on inflationary tendencies in the economy. At the level it is now, the money supply has had to be expanded with the complex situation of dollar devaluation and wage-price controls being instituted to stop inflation. Perhaps, wage-price controls should be put on the government instead of on the general economy.

The predicament of choosing a President can become very complex when the issues of women's liberation, busing, civil rights, prison reform, diplomatic and economic foreign policy, repressive legislation coupled with all aspects of governmental control, treatment of the technology advance, the plight of migrant farm workers, guaranteed annual income vs. welfare, and of course the pet Nixon issue of law and order are all balanced and a decision made on the most favorable candidate for each individual. Too often an individual's vote is swayed by a minor emotional issue in the campaign while a candidate's stand on major issues is overlooked. It is the responsibility of everyone who casts a vote to make a rational decision with regard to election of the United States' most influential personage.

Morality In Politics Questioned By Humanists

Last Thursday in a lecture sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, Hanna Holborn Gray, a professor of history at the University of Chicago, spoke on the topic: "Power, Politics, and Morality in Renaissance Thought." Mrs. Gray is a recognized authority in the field of Renaissance historiography and the author of many articles which appeared in professional journals.

In her lecture, Mrs. Gray illustrated the revolutionary views of two great thinkers of the sixteenth century, Thomas More

and Machiavelli, who were not content to see politics as a subdivision of ethics and raised the question which still presses us today - Is politics consonant with morality?

Mrs. Gray emphasized the enduring nature of the questions which these men raised: "They're universal questions for all and not simply questions embedded in the political philosophies of a few. They cut across the disciplines of thought and study to involve all areas of human life and human nature in relation to politics."

It was pointed out that both of these men recognized the shortcomings of the world to be a result of abuses of power. However, to each man "the world" meant something quite different, and thus each saw the failures in different terms. To Machiavelli, to whom the collapse of the Italian state system was a prime concern, the failure was that of the Italian princes who did not protect their own interests from foreign powers. The great failure of the world in More's mind was the control of power by wealthy groups interested in bettering their own lot which manifested itself most horribly in war.

Mrs. Gray elaborated on the

writings of each man and seemed to feel that the different views of reality that More and Machiavelli professed were fundamental to their differing approaches to politics. To Machiavelli reality was that behavior in man which had been illustrated over and over again through history. He might have said, as Mrs. Gray did, that "history is the empirical rock-bed of reality." Thus, he saw the goal of politics as attempting to rule incorrigible men. More, on the other hand, saw reality as the existence of moral character in men. He believed in a transcendent reality which should govern the decisions of politicians.

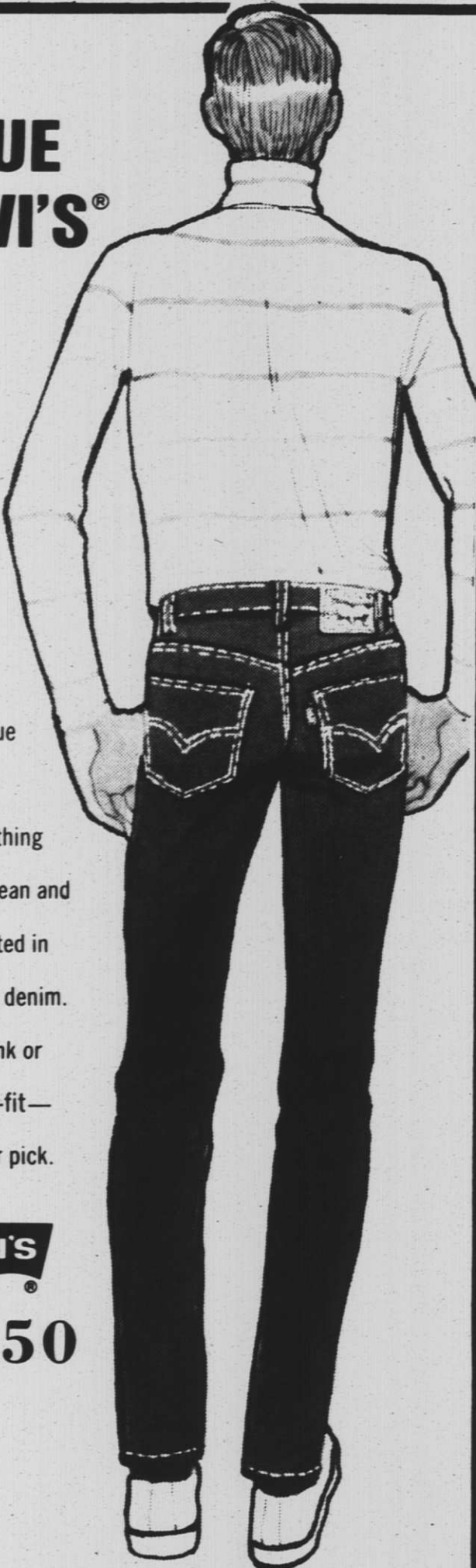
An interesting paradox was noted by Mrs. Gray in her con-

clusion. More, she thought, was perhaps closer to being a pessimist than Machiavelli. Since he himself would not say whether the real world which he had observed could be reconciled to the ideal world of man's supernatural existence. She saw Machiavelli as being more of an optimist since he had a plan to change the world.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this lecture were some of the questions it raised about the nature of politics in our own time and its relationship to morality. Whether man is to be treated as a potential law-breaker and dealt with in something like a Skinnerian system of control or whether he is to be dealt with in a system which exalts the individual is a question yet unanswered. To answer it one might do well to begin with the potent questions of More and Machiavelli.

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Seniors Read Papers

Columbus, Ohio.

Forty-three upperclassmen in Ohio colleges and universities are scheduled to present research papers in the physical and social sciences at the Annual Meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science to be held on the Marietta College campus, April 20-22, this year.

Two of Wooster's own students, Seniors Stephanie Brodine and John Van Wagoner, will be among those presenting their topics.

These students are participating in the Academy's Under-

graduate Research Program, now in its ninth year. Begun in 1963 with a grant from the National Science Foundation, the program is now sponsored through the Ohio Academy of Science with the cooperation of college and university faculty members. Miss Brodine's sponsor is Dr. Donald Wise in zoology, and Van Wagoner is sponsored by Dr. C. B. Moke in geology.

The weekend program includes such activities as a symposium on Leukemia Research, an environmental study session, field trips, and the annual banquet. The object of the Academy's program is the development of inter-relatedness in all disciplines on a scientific basis.

Walter D. Bonewitz died on March 31 at his home on Wooster Rd. 4.

Mr. Bonewitz was a custodian at The College of Wooster and began his employment on April 28, 1960.

Services were held Tuesday, April 4, at 1:30 at McIntire Funeral Home, with Rev. Thomas Cromwell officiating.

Mr. Bonewitz is survived by his wife, Ethel Daugherty Bonewitz; a daughter, Mrs. Russel Paulson of Wooster; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Mowrer of Wooster.

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'You Can Be Weird And Still Be Traditional'

by Chuc

*She's the kinda girl
that will say
Hey Baby let's get away
Let's go someplace (maybe to eat)
Where I don't care.*

- - - Day Dreamin

Aretha Franklin

The first thing I noticed about Trish Davis was that terrific belt she wears - usually over a skinny rib sweater and a pair of thick knit slacks - That Belt! In a way, it's a symbol of Ms. Davis' life style. I remember Be Be telling me at our colloquium reunion that the reason I found it difficult to meet new people Winter Quarter was "because you met them all last quarter." Trish is the exception to this rule: She's unique, special, (in her husband's words) "weird". That black nailhead belt is likewise a novelty . . .

"It's really Gary's belt" she told me during our first interview - referring to her husband who manages Kittredge Food Service. She informed me they always shop together but when it comes to clothes, the Davis marriage is very egalitarian.

"I sew a lot. I'll get a bunch of wild cloth and when Gary sees it his usual remark is 'Well, if you like it . . .'" But after I get some things together he's the one that assures me they look great." That they do! If you haven't seen Trish bopping down the hall in something(s) suede, perhaps you've noticed her behind her desk in the language lab, wearing something like the slick, floral print dress she had on last Thursday. Ms. Davis is employed by the audio visual dept. of Andrews Library and in addition to her job in Kauke she spends certain afternoons working on a catalogue for a Bell and Howell "Black Studies" series.

What's a nice Woo graduate (class of '71) doing (back) in a place like this, you wonder? The prologue to the Davis' present status is as unique as "That Belt," including running a food service for a convent, managing a private swimming pool in Plymouth, Michigan and working a summer on a resort island seven miles off the coast of Maine: to the tune of an unlimited food budget, "Like lobster twice a week" (not to mention top round steak and kidney chops and the President of the American Horticultural Society, who Trish said, "Drove me up a wall!")

Lee Clark, who runs Lowry's Food Service - and most of you probably recognize as "Paul McCartney" - called them last summer and lined Gary up with Kittredge while Trish took a position with the Library. I asked her if she thought the sporadic quality of the past year has influenced their life style. "Well, we're very - you could say spontaneous, definitely! People are always coming and going and we're never home. Like last nite we went out to walk Patty-Cake (their 12 year old cocker spaniel) and ended up talking to some friends of ours in a church yard for a half hour! !" Unlike others connected with the College, Trish and Gary, (who, in addition to making better cole slaw than his wife, was President of first section) enjoy this town because it lends itself to their talents and needs.

"If you're good at finding things to do yourself then Wooster is great! It takes a special type of person to live in a small town, one who is creatively active." - which is another version of The Belt. For example, they enjoy music; lots of it and many different kinds - Elton John, The Carpenters, Chase and "Classics", too. "His parents used to tell us we'd have to eat records."

Yet, despite this refreshing little bit of everything life style - rare on a campus littered with "little boxes" - the Davis' see themselves as comparatively "traditional" (hence the headline). "We have some friends who have done some pretty wild things", Trish confided. As someone who was "born women's lib" she still has admiration for a "truly feminine woman." She identifies with Mary Tyler Moore, Cher and Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" - I can understand the latter reference as our first interview was cut short by a malfunctioning headphone "jiggle this connecting piece," she directed, raising her eyebrows. "The whole lab is falling apart. Who cares?" Later, however, she explained Woo's language lab is one of the best - they simply need an increase in their maintenance budget.

Working in such a close vicinity, the Davis' see more of each other than Mr. and Ms. average American. We ate supper together - as soon as Trish returned from having her hair reshagged - and discussed everything from bent silverware to zodiac signs. Chuc: "How would you describe your husband?" Trish: "Ha! Smooth, very smooth."

I invited them to the next hearty party - the first in the second series of tri-quarterly orgies - and I'm hopin' that they show. But in the mean time, when you're diggin' the person who looks like she stepped out of "VOGUE" - clothes by Cardin, hair a la Sassoon ("and my cool is by . . ."). No, really, Trish is together and That Belt! WOWWWW! Out-a-site or, - Andy Williams eat your heart out - would you believe "weird" (smile).

P.S. I hope all of you have noticed the new shrubbery the Drushals' had planted to keep us from walking across their lawn. Meanwhile back at Kenarden we have been waiting for a year for mirrors - So Hey! - how 'bout keeping *Americans* beautiful!!

MORE ON

Publications Constitution

continued from page one
is constrained by its accountability to the President and Board of Trustees. It shies away from measures which might incur the disfavor of either.

He suggested that Council "drive restlessly" towards goals "even at the cost of its own dissolution."

Asked by Bucher if he expected Council to take any action immediately, Browder replied, "No, it is just theory."

Before the new Council assumes its role in the beginning of May, Jim Turner would like to see the old Council evaluate its experiences so the new can benefit.

Peter Havholm asked Browder that if without the power of the purse could Council still discuss many issues.

Browder hopes that bodies such as the Judiciary Board will be able to assist students in attempts to redress "institutional inflections." The language and physical education requirement are both concerns appropriate for discussion by Council, Browder said.

Bucher announced that a major agenda item for next Tuesday's meeting will be the Hell Week evaluation.

The Wooster branch of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) received Council approval for its charter. They had previously been

requested to reconsider a clause which enabled the national director to appoint the local president.

Under the revised charter the president is elected by a majority of the members present but can be removed by the SIMS director or a vote.

SGA, Browder proposes, should address itself to all three areas of Council insufficiency. The General Assembly, which he hopes will be contracted into a Senate, can formulate student opinions. It would be more effectively expressed in Council; the student representative's tenure would depend on the quality of their representation.

The SGA should "relieve or assist" Council with many of its responsibilities, Browder suggests. The Cabinet could be a research center for both the SGA and Council. It could, for example, collect representative opinions.

Council should also, according to Browder, relinquish all funding responsibilities. "Stu-

dent money should be in student hands," he said.

Council should see that mediating relationships between entities is the proper role for them, Browder commented.

Council's "power paranoia is evident from an outside perspective." We have a conglomeration, not community, he continued.

Council concluded their session with discussion of the Social Code Subcommittee recommendations.

First, it was agreed that only a statement of governance would be required from each living unit. Council encourages but does not require that units submit a statement of purpose.

Doris Coster told Council that the president would ask her to justify any changes from the Social Code. She said that it was possible to find reasons for extending visitation on weekends until 2 a.m., but not until 3 a.m.

MORE ON

Investments

continued from page one
for Business and Finance, Jarmul suggested the formation of an advisory board to the Board of Trustees to review the policies of other schools and make recommendations.

Jenny also commented that Trustees were already overburdened with reading materials and that students had homework. Any research, he concluded, would be too time-consuming.

Hayden Schilling observed that Mr. Jenny was "making a good case for doing nothing at all."

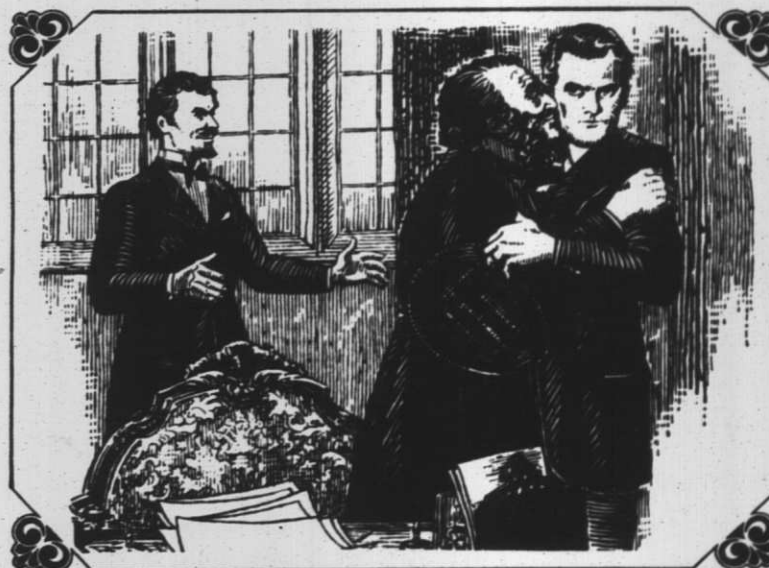
At the outset of her talk, Jarmul cited examples of corporate social irresponsibility. ITT allegedly colluded to influence the internal affairs of Chile. This, Jarmul said, "had a decided affect on U. S. foreign policy."

Gulf Oil Company, she claimed, is sending arms to the portuguese-run government of Angola to repress insurgents who might, if they assumed control, nationalize the oil industries.

SYLC is an ad hoc committee composed of Wooster students and faculty that works in conjunction with the investment subcommittee of the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee. Chris Durfee is SYLC Chairman. Other members are: Bob Martin, Chuc Gaver, Dr. Wilcox and his wife, Hayden Schilling, Pat Lull, Guy Ferguson and Connie Kettle.

Approximately 35 people attended the Current Issues Committee sponsored lecture in Mateer on Monday.

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OPINION: Call To Participation

By Dave Berkey
Ex-Voice Sports Editor

While it's not very difficult to relinquish the headaches and responsibilities of the *Voice*, it is hard not to leave without getting in a few parting shots.

The *Voice*, itself, is a very viable and important tool on this campus—which everyone leaves lying around unused. No other campus function offers as much opportunity for participation by students, faculty and administration alike, offers more potential as a focal point of campus life, and offers its participants a great deal of fun along with the practical experience.

YET, AS IN ALL THINGS, the *Voice* ends up being the culprit instead of the real menace—Wooster's majority of non-entities. The potential of the *Voice* lies not in the way it is structured or its editorial policy. *Voice* can only succeed with the involvement of the entire campus community. Ironically, it is these same people who are responsible for the *Voice's* potential that have been its severest critics over the past four years. Who are these people?

Everyone talks about America's silent majority. They control the destiny of the nation while remaining passive and without identity.

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER OPERATES in the same way whether anyone would like to admit it or not. As referred to earlier, the potential of this campus community is being thwarted by the majority of faculty, students and administrators who prefer to vegetate as non-entities. Why, with so much opportunity for growth and stimulation by participation, do these people choose the life of dormancy?

In the case of the students, it is the fact that most of them are "spoiled brats", to coin a phrase. Having grown up in a home atmosphere where most anything that was wanted was available, most Woosterites come here expecting the same thing. They feel that someone here owes them something and spend all their time beefing about the injustices of the College of Wooster.

The biggest injustice, however, is that these people are in school taking up the place of someone with enough drive and ability to be here but whose background and financial situation prevented it.

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST all this provided by the Wooster non-entities is that they are "doing their own thing" or that they have a right to act as individuals. In a community situation such as this, that right carries with it responsibility and most people fail to realize that the best way to manifest individualism is through participation.

The real issue at stake in this community with the indi-

vidualists is their constant attack and resentment of those who do get involved or those who participate in activities that require some sacrifice of that individualism. What appears to be growing out of the majority of non-entities is a strong negative reaction to those who do make the step of participation by joining an organization, a team, or an activity.

Take a look at the campus activities that receive the greatest criticism at Wooster—such as Sections, girls' clubs, athletic teams, student government, and publications—and it will become apparent that with each of these comes the responsibility of adhering to a group. The individualists resent these groups because they involve giving up a degree of individualism for the better interests of the whole—which is something that Wooster's non-entities can't make themselves do.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY are primary villains in this regard. They won't venture beyond the classroom or their realm of intellectualism to participate in the rest of the campus community while requiring authoritatively that the rest of the campus participate in academics. True, academics are the foundation of the college, but for the community idea to function, there has to be somewhat of a balanced exchange.

Meanwhile, the administration exists in a confused state of mayhem as the supposed go-between in the relationship of academia and activities on campus.

In the final analysis, the College of Wooster will live or die according to the direction taken by the non-entity individualists in the student body and faculty that comprise the majority of the campus community.

IN THE MINORITY are those who are barely holding the campus together by participating in athletics, organizations, government Sections and publications by giving up some of their individualism. But they can't keep it going all by themselves. For the pressures of academics and the negative peer pressure of the non-entities is getting too great.

These are the people whose rights are being infringed upon, not the individualists who are so quick to point out injustice. It is a shame—even tragic—that an environment with so much potential and a wealth of supposedly intelligent people is rotting away through unuse. Wooster could be such an important place.

But I can't end on too sad a note because through participation I feel that I have gained a great deal. I am appreciative of the opportunities that Wooster has provided. My only hope is that everyone here could reach their senior year feeling as "better for the experience" as I do. The opportunity is certainly here.

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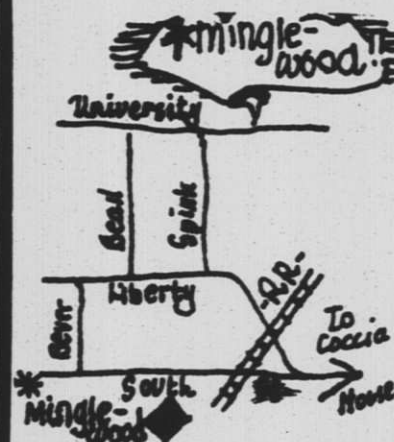
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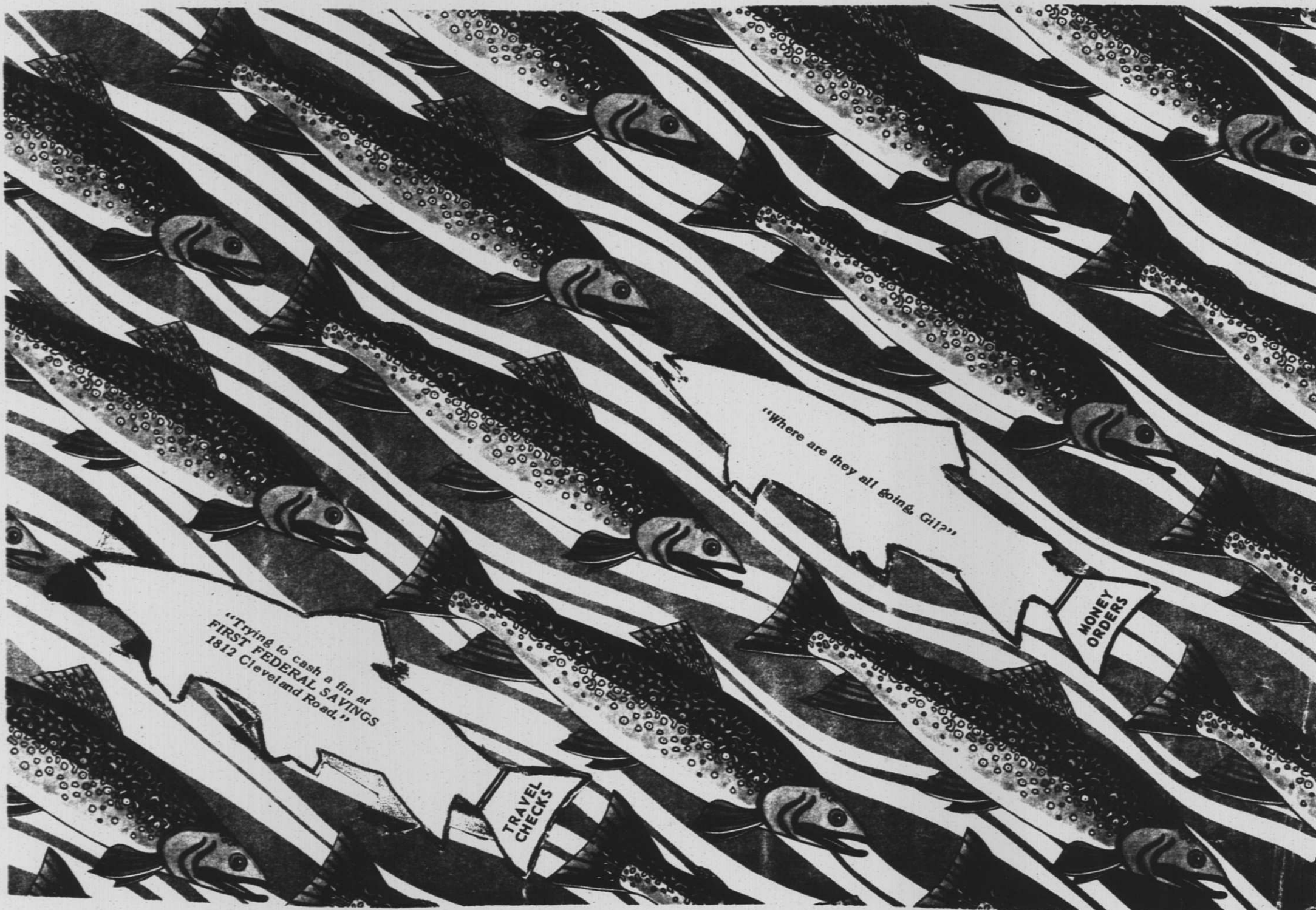
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Big Red, Tops In Midwest, Invades Tomorrow

Denison, the best lacrosse team in the Midwest, last year, will challenge the Wooster Scots tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on Carl M. Dale Memorial Field. Last Saturday's game, a 7-3 loss to Notre Dame Lacrosse Club was an embarrassing defeat for the Scots who moved out of the club division this year.

In Saturday's game Dave Copeland had a good day as he

made several remarkable saves in the goal to prevent the Irish from running away with the game. Notre Dame took 45 shots compared to Wooster's 19. The most disappointing aspect of the game was Wooster's inability to maintain possession of the ball. When Wooster had the ball in its defensive end it could not clear the ball into the offensive zone with any consistency. Wooster had

to play a lot of defense Saturday as it had man-down situations for ten minutes due to penalties.

Wooster's attack Phil and Larry Anson and Scot Anderson played well when the ball was given to them. Phil Anson had two goals, Larry Anson two assists, Bill Derbyshire one goal, and Scott Anderson one assist.

Denison comes to Wooster

after losing three games to some of the top teams in the country. They lost to Virginia 20-3, Army 8-1, and Cortland State 9-6. However, they still remain the team to beat in the Midwest. This year Big Red is lead by All-Americans Ron Korba at midfield, Ted Haynie at attack, and Dave Wright in the goal. Denison's coach Ferris Thomsen, Jr. calls Wright the best stick handling goalie he has ever coached.

Each year Denison plays Wooster they are usually the favorites. However, in two recent games Wooster has almost upset Denison. Wooster lost 10-6 in 1969 in a game that Denison should have scored

at least twenty goals. The absolutely brilliant goal-keeping by Jefferson Kellogg kept Wooster close. Denison in that game took 69 shots. Last year Wooster scored more goals against Denison than any other team in the Midwest. At half-time Wooster was leading 5-3 but in the second half Denison came roaring back to defeat the Scots 9-6.

As in the past, Denison brings to Wooster a team that is well balanced and experienced. To win, Wooster will have to control the ball and keep the ball in its offensive zone. This will also mean being able to clear the ball and not commit any penalties.

Spikers Primed For Relays

Coach Bob Lafferty will find out how strong his Fighting Scots track team is tomorrow as the thincladders travel to Westerville to participate in the Ohio Conference Relays.

The relays, hosted by Otterbein, will feature a field of 13 conference schools. Powerhouses Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace will battle for the title with Denison finishing in the running.

All track and field events are relays. This will enable Lafferty to try more candidates and test the squad's depth.

Lafferty was pleased with the Scots' performance in their 80-56 loss to Marietta in

their opener Tuesday.

"the guys looked good overall," remarked the mentor. "This was their (Marietta's) third meet of the season and you could see the difference in things like baton exchanges. I got a better idea of who to run here tomorrow."

John Helm, the one man track team, took three of Wooster's eight first place finishes. He also anchored the mile relay team to victory.

Helm won the long jump in 22-9, the triple jump in 42-7 and the 220 yard dash in 23.2 seconds.

Netmen Undefeated

Wooster's undefeated tennis team takes to the road for the first time tomorrow for an Ohio Conference clash with Muskingum in New Concord.

The Scots downed Kenyon and

Marietta last week while weather postponed matches with Kent State and Mercyhurst. The netters were impressive in both outings.

The Kenyon affair at home was a 7-2 Wooster victory with Frank Carleton, Bob Farrance, Seth Taylor and Jim Nelson registering double victories.

This past Tuesday, the Scots ruined Marietta's long trek to Woosterland with a 9-0 whitewash. Wooster won every set including five by 6-0 scores.

Carleton won his second match at first singles with a 6-1, 6-0, victory over the Pioneers Gene Marchetti. Sophomore Rick Ellsworth came back from a setback against Kenyon to shutout his Marietta opponent at second singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Farrance took his second straight at the No. 3 slot by a 6-4, 6-0, count. Taylor made it two in a row at four with a 6-1, 6-2, victory over Marietta.

Nelson carved a 6-4, 6-2, triumph at No. 5 against the Pioneers. Freshman Mark Worford registered his first collegiate win at No. 6, 6-4, 6-0, over Marietta.

All three Wooster doubles teams remained undefeated. Farrance and Carleton won at No. 1, 6-2, 6-2, Taylor and Ellsworth won at No. 2, 6-2, 6-3, and Nelson and Worford took third doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

The netters will be traveling to Berea Tuesday for another OAC encounter with Baldwin-Wallace.

Scots At Oberlin In Baseball Twinbill

Undefeated in the Ohio Conference, the Wooster Fighting Scots baseball team will be putting their perfect OAC record on the line Saturday when they travel to Oberlin to take on the Yeomen in an afternoon doubleheader.

Although 1-7 overall (prior to Tuesday's game with Hiram), the Scots were not to be denied by Mount Union, previously picked along with Baldwin-Wallace by Coach Roger Welsh as one of the Teams to beat. The Scots rallied from behind 3 different times and at the end of 9 innings found themselves on top 8-7 with the conference opener in their back pocket.

This being the first time Wooster has come back from their annual Southern trip and won their next game, Coach Welsh was quite pleased. "It was a real team victory. We used 15 ball players in the ball game," he said.

Co-captain Phil Sachs' 2 hits, Dan Hyatt's 3 run homer, John

McElwain's triple and Bill Dinksky's double were outstanding features of the game. Each of the Scots' 7 hits either scored a run or batted one in.

McElwain proved to be the outstanding defensive player of the game.

Four pitchers were used. Randy Terry pitches 2 1/3 in-

ings and struck out 5 batters. Jumbo Dillon earned the victory and Grant Relic finished up the last 2 innings and was credited with the save.

Rain and snow have not allowed the Scots to see much action. The Mount Union game was the only 1 of 6 scheduled games in two weeks that was

able to be played. All of the postponed games were cancelled. Coach Welsh had this to say: "We have lost some of the necessary game experience needed to improve. It seems like we are improving all phases of our game. We hope to continue to improve. We hope we get a little better weather."

Golfers At OAC Triple-Tilt

If the Fighting Scots golfers are to make a run at the Ohio Conference title this year, they'll get a good indication of their chances at tomorrow's triple dual meet in Granville.

Wooster lost the OAC crown to Ohio Wesleyan last year by one stroke and the Bishops will be there tomorrow along with Mt. Union and host Denison, another perennial conference power.

"In assessing our strength to this point," coach Bob Nye remarked, "we should be ahead of everyone who'll be at Denison Saturday. We have to play to our potential."

Snow cancelled the Wooster

Invitational last Saturday and the first real action the linksmen have experienced since returning from Florida was a triangular match at Bowling Green this past Tuesday.

Kent State won the triangular with a five-man total of 361, followed by the host BGSU Falcons at 366 and Wooster at 378. But all of the Scots carded rounds in the 70's over the par-69 layout and the team's depth was apparent.

Junior Paul Abbey at No. 2 and sophomore John Kneed at No. 6 each had .75's for the low Wooster performances of the day. Four Woosterites were at

76--senior captain Jim Hodges, junior Scott Bair and Gary Welshhans and freshman Jeff Wiles, who played an exhibition round. Freshman Mike McKeon had a 78.

Despite the ideal playing conditions and the low scores by the Scots, Nye felt that someone on the team could have had a lower round.

"The course wasn't that difficult that one of our upperclassmen couldn't have had a 71 or 72," Nye said. "We showed we have depth, we have to play to our potential."

They'll get a good chance tomorrow.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TOMORROW

Lacrosse vs. Denison, HOME, 2:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Oberlin, at Oberlin, 2, 1:00 p.m.

Tennis vs. Muskingum, at New Concord, 2:00 p.m.

Golf vs. Denison, OWU and Mount, at Granville, 2:00 p.m.

Track at OAC Relays

Women's Tennis vs. Denison, HOME, 10:00 a.m.

THIS WEEK

Baseball vs. Ashland, Tuesday, HOME, 3:00 p.m.

Tennis vs. Baldwin-Wallace, Tuesday, at Berea

Women's Tennis vs. Kent State, Wednesday, at Kent



BERKEY HANGS IT UP -- Ex-Sports Editor Dave Berkey uses the Voice hotline to phone in his resignation after four years of unfaithful service.

Archeologist To Lecture; Prints On Display

Mrs. Dorothy Burr Thompson, noted author and archaeologist, will present a lecture entitled "Some Greek Queens of Egypt" at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, in Lean Lecture Room. Mrs. Thompson, whose husband, Mr. Homer A. Thompson, has been an active participant with her in the Agora excavations in Greece, has lectured widely in this country and in Europe, and is the author of several books on archaeological topics including the Agora excavations.

The lecture will be followed at 9:15 by the opening of two art exhibitions at Frick Art Center: Prints from the John Taylor Arms Collection, and Prints by Michael Rothenstein.

Sixty etchings, engravings, and woodcuts, ranging from the 15th to the 20th century, have been selected for this exhibit from the Arms Collection which was presented to the college in 1968 by Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Canaday. Artists represented in the show will include Durer, Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Tiepolo, Millet, and Morandi.

Michael Rothenstein is a well-known British printmaker who has pioneered in the development of new concepts and techniques for the contemporary artist. This exhibition will include recent lithographs and relief prints. Mr. Rothenstein will conduct workshops on relief printing at the art center on Monday from 12 - 2 p.m. and on Thursday from 1 - 3 p.m.

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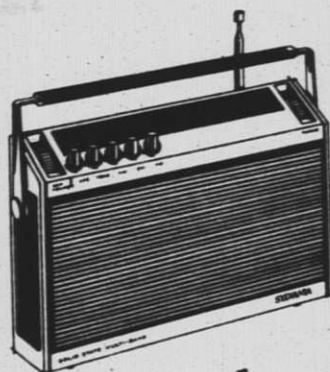
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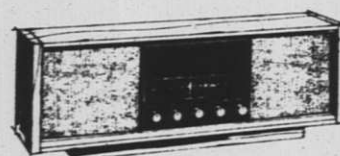
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